

chegants we have a fight every year. The insurance Commissioner has a bill introduced to cut us off, but we manage to get it signed every year. It is a constant fight there."

"Perhaps this would account for the \$50,000 expense account in one year which is mentioned in the complaint for a receiver."

"The Philadelphia Press sent a reporter to Mr. Somerby's house on Friday night, at 3:30 p.m., and inquired for him. The information was given that he was on a business trip down East. When asked when he would return to the city a domestic replied: 'In about ten days.' This does not agree with the dispatch of Mr. Somerby's attorney, received on Saturday, that he 'had started West.'"

"At 10 o'clock last night a Journal reporter called at the office of the Iron Hall, being attracted thither by the brilliant illumination of the building. A rap at the side door brought Supreme Chamberlain Mr. Davis in a jiffy, but he did not allow the reporter to enter the room; he stepped gently out, and the door closed noiselessly behind him."

"Any information concerning Mr. Somerby yet?" he was asked.

"None whatever."

"Where would he likely stop should he arrive to-night?"

"He might go to a hotel, or he might come here and sleep."

"You don't have any idea where Mr. Somerby is?"

"If Mr. Somerby is in the city I don't know anything about it," was Mr. Davis's rather queer reply.

All at once Mr. Davis laid his hand on the reporter's shoulder, and, pointing to a door at the end of the walk, said: "Step down there and see if you can find Mr. Somerby's clerks are in there. Ask them what they know."

The reporter did as directed, and a rap on the door brought one of the clerks instantly. In fact, it seemed that everybody about the place was on the alert to answer immediately any summons of whatever character.

"Have you heard anything from Mr. Somerby?" the clerk was asked.

"Mr. Davis is in that room," said he. "I am only one of the clerks, so to him."

About the only thing that could be gleaned from this little side play was an indication that the business relations between Mr. Somerby's clerks and the other officials are not very confidential.

Is Somerby on the Way?

The following Associated Press dispatch was received last night:

DETROIT, Mich., July 31.—F. D. Somerby, supreme-justice of the Order of Iron Hall, suddenly arrived in the city late last night and registered at the Grand Hotel.

Dr. J. T. Youngblood, prominently connected with the order here, joined Mr. Somerby soon after his arrival, and they were secretly closeted until early this morning, when the latter left the city for Indianapolis, it is thought.

SOMERBY'S BANK.

It Was His Connection with It That Decided the Plaintiff to Bring Suit.

A Journal reporter called on A. R. Baker, one of the complainants in the application for a receiver for the Iron Hall. He was asked if anything had been heard from Mr. Somerby, and if the complainants intended to bring criminal proceedings.

"That," said Mr. Baker, "depends on circumstances. I fear there is a bad condition of affairs in the East in connection with the Philadelphia bank started by Somerby. It was Somerby's connection with the bank that decided me in the course I have taken. I had every reason to believe him a man without capital and depending on his salary. I felt that the control he had over the finances of the Iron Hall endangered the order. I do not know the man Hayes who handles the money. I think Somerby is the bank and the others are figureheads."

"Has Kneiler any more facts in connection with the management of affairs than you have?"

"He has some more definite information in regard to the inside workings of the office. The conduct of affairs was in the hands of Somerby and his associates. That control seemed to be absolute. Davis had practically very little control. I think Davis must be all right. I understand he is doing all he can to further the investigation. This is not a question whether the order is solvent from a banker's standpoint, but whether the officers of the order are conducting business in a legal way. If investigation shows the funds to be all right and the conduct of the officers to have been proper and legal, then the proceedings will drop."

SHORT TARIFF LESSON.

It Acts on Exports Exactly Contrary to What Free-Traders Claimed It Would.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—"Our ships went out filled to the guards and returned almost empty last month. The last incoming vessel from Amsterdam had but forty tons of freight. If it were not for our passenger business our home-coming voyages would be almost an entire financial liability nowadays."

These were the words, the other day, of one of the most extensive ship-owners at Baltimore, which has grown to be a very large exporting place. The vesselmaster then added this remarkable statement:

"We have to ship a price of home-coming freight which scarcely amounts to enough to pay for handling. What do you think of \$3 a ton for freight across the Atlantic, three thousand miles from shipping point? If it didn't give such low figures, which amount to nothing more than ballast prices, we would have to ballast."

"To what do you attribute the great reduction in imports?" was asked.

"The operation of the new tariff law of course," was the ready response.

"How does it affect the exports?"

"It has not reduced them. We have larger outgoing cargoes now than ever before. I have never seen so much grain or manufactured goods go to Europe from the United States as during the past year."

"Why are the imports so small? Why are your cargoes coming home so light that you have to take them at ballast prices?"

"We seem to be importing almost nothing in the line of manufactures," said the ship-owner. "Nearly all the stuff we brought in was from Germany and France. Of leather goods, steel goods, edge tools, glass, fabrics we bring in very little. Oh, but the trade in plate-glass has dropped from Germany and France, and they are receiving large consignments of our cottonseed oil, with which to make up olive oil. I believe our exports have increased more during the past eighteen months than our imports have fallen off, and with this the imports have decreased 50 per cent."

If any dispute the above statement he can be furnished, for private use, the name of the ship-owner who made the statement of fact, and he is one of the largest ship-owners and managers in the country. It alone is enough to vindicate the new tariff law, and disprove the assertions made by free-traders that the McKinley tariff law would ruin United States export trade, on account of the alleged "Chinese wall" against the admission of foreign products.

Movements of Steamers.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Arrived: Rionio, Arizona and Kansas, from Rio de Janeiro; Fulda, from Genoa; Belgeland, from Antwerp; Segurana, from St. Thomas and Rio.

LIVERPOOL, July 31.—Arrived: Boston and Kansas, from Boston; Lord Clive, from Philadelphia.

QUEENSTOWN, July 31.—Arrived: La Champagne, from New York.

QUEENSTOWN, July 31.—Arrived: Alaska, from New York.

Only \$3.75 to Chicago.

Via the popular Monon route, the dining-car line.

INDIANA AND ILLINOIS NEWS

Remains of Judge Robinson Laid to Rest in White River Cemetery.

The Obsequies Conducted Under the Direction of Major May Post, G. A. R., of Anderson, with Many Visitors Present.

FUNDING OF JUDGE ROBINSON AT ANDERSON.

Large Attendance from Outside Towns. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ANDERSON, July 31.—The funeral services of Judge Miller S. Robinson were held this afternoon, being, perhaps, the largest and most impressive ever held in this city. Persons from all parts of the State were in attendance, Major May Post, G. A. R., of this city, had charge of the services.

Delegations from Muncie, Middletown, Elwood, Franktown, Marion, Summitville, Alexandria, Pendleton and Fishersburg marched in the procession to White River Cemetery, where the distinguished jurist was laid to rest with military honors. The services began at 3 o'clock and were led by Rev. J. Wilson, of the Presbyterian Church, assisted by Elder L. Reynolds, of the Christian, and Rev. M. McElford, of the Methodist Church.

The tribute paid to the dead jurist was eloquent and touching. The streets and sidewalks within two blocks of the residence were crowded with citizens and friends, who thus paid high tribute to the world-famous legal citizen for more than a quarter of a century. Company C of the Indiana Legion acted as escort and fired the salute at the grave. Justice Miller, of the Supreme Court, Judge Hainhardt, of the Appellate Court, Colonel McCole, of Noblesville; Mayor Terhune and Attorney H. D. Thompson and R. E. Lake, of Anderson, acted as pallbearers.

At 2 o'clock the Circuit Court room was well filled with the members of this bar, and visitors from Richmond, New Castle, Muncie, Elwood and Indianapolis.

Many eloquent and touching words were spoken from hearts that were quickened with emotion. Justice Miller, of the Supreme Court, Judge Hainhardt, of the Appellate Court, Colonel McCole, of Noblesville; Mayor Terhune and Attorney H. D. Thompson and R. E. Lake, of Anderson, acted as pallbearers.

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HE'S A ROYAL GOOD FELLOW

Students and Citizens of Jena Fairly Went Wild Over Bismarck

The Ex-Chancellor Makes a Speech in Which He Does Not Hesitate to Criticize the Emperor's Advisers—Gladstone Better.

BERLIN, July 31.—Prince Bismarck, with his party, comprising Princess Bismarck and Count and Countess Herbert Bismarck, arrived at Jena this evening. A heavy thunder-storm delayed the Prince's entry into Jena, but immediately after the storm had cleared he started for the Hotel Haer. The whole journey of Prince Bismarck was a triumphal progress. The streets in Jena through which his carriage passed were massed with enthusiastic crowds, and the cheering was continuous. The Prince was attired in civilian's dress. He uncovered his head and repeatedly bowed his thanks for the demonstration in his honor. When he had arrived at the hotel the large crowd which had gathered in front of the building was so persistent in its cheers and calls that he was obliged to alight on the balcony and express his thanks for the splendid reception which he had been accorded. He said that the knowledge that his countrymen were so warmly welcomed by the German people had enabled him to bear many suspicions and shocks. Replying to an address of welcome delivered by the rector of the university, he said:

"I am the only inheritor of the merits of my old-time colleagues. William I was not brought up for the German national ideal, but for the German empire. My diplomatic work at home and behind the scenes was incomparably more difficult than that of my foreign predecessors. The German empire would have been impossible without the vanquishing of France. Diplomacy required the ability to select the least harmful method. One duty to the future is to strengthen the Empire and the free press. In my absorbing desire to strengthen the empire, possibly, I sank parliamentary government to the level of a mere tool. I desire to express my opinions without regard to consequences."

THE BISMARCK OATH.

Early this morning a choir assembled under the windows of Prince Bismarck's rooms, and sang Luther's hymn, "Ein feste Burg." Later Prince Bismarck drove to the Market Platz, where fifteen thousand persons had assembled, being arranged in tiers around the square. A corps of students guarded the platform in the center of the square, to which Prince and Princess Bismarck and his bride were escorted by Rector von Brockhaus, Prof. Haackel and other chiefs of the university. The assemblage sang a number of patriotic songs and received the visitors with enthusiasm. The cheering, singing and singing subsiding, the burgomaster, in proposing the health of Prince Bismarck, contrasted the state of affairs at the beginning of the century with that of today, and alluded to the battle of Jena and the downfall of Prussia, concluding with the words: "After Bismarck no second Jena defeat is possible."

A student then addressed the Prince, saying among other things, that the German people would carry forward his work. Prince Bismarck, in reply, delivered an important political oration. He said:

"I have sworn to found a Protestant empire. It is, therefore, out of the question to treat with the Catholic party as the Catholics would like to do. We must take the present Catholic party as an example and must imitate them and form a united party against Catholic influence. I say against the influence of the Catholic party, or of Catholic influence, or of foreign influence. It would even be preferable to have a Papal Nuncio in Berlin, so that irreconcilable party leaders should not, as at present give colored and untrustworthy reports to the Pope. Referring to what he called the policy of the German government, the ex-Chancellor said that so fast as the government gains a Germanizing influence over the people that influence is to be recognized by the Kaiser's party. He concluded by commending himself to Goethe's Goetz von Berlichingen, who, although a faithful subject of the emperor, was not afraid to oppose the emperor's commissioners, and when besieged, gave free utterance to his opinions. He was today, he said, in the same position, a faithful servant of the Kaiser, but he had the right to express the sharpest criticism on the Kaiser's advisers.

The speech was received with enthusiastic cheers. A "commers" or beer-drinking entertainment was then begun. Prince Bismarck lighted his long pipe and conversed with his guests with the utmost cordiality. At a lunch, given at the hotel, in honor of Prince Bismarck, there were present the burgomaster, members of the University Senate, students, delegates and the municipal authorities. Bismarck toasted the ladies in a humorous speech, in which he said that he had received such proof of the courtesy of the ladies that he had decided to wear a white waistcoat, and there was tumultuous cheering in honor of the ex-Chancellor.

Cardinals Pass Away Rapidly.

ROME, July 31.—By recent deaths of two of its members the College of Cardinals is now more nearly divided between Italians and foreigners than for a long time. During the pontificate of Leo XIII eighty-two cardinals have died, of whom fifty were Italians and thirty-two foreigners. He has appointed seventy-two cardinals, of whom forty-one were Italians and thirty-one foreigners. The retirement of the former and the accession of the latter have leveled the changes in the college during the present pontificate have, in proportion to the time, been much greater than at any other period during the century.

Gladstone's Illness Temporary.

LONDON, July 31.—Mr. Gladstone remained in